The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 10. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

"When you and I were young Maggie," most of the teachers in the elementary schools were men. They were wont to use the ferrule and the primer to get themselves a stake, or to build a spring board, on which they launched into professional or business life. Some of them did very well, too. One young fellow of Scotch descent, who never wore a pair of shoes on weekdays until he was well past 16 years of age, began as a school teacher, proceeded to the job of county superintendent of schools, invested his savings in Nebraska mortgages, during the winter when the farmers burned their corn to keep warm, acquired thousands of acres of land, and was invited to a bank directorate following the boom that came after the depression. From there on he rose rapidly in the financial world until he owned most of the stock in the Omaha street railways, and finally some years ago retired to 160 acres in the Hollywood hills and a mansion among orange groves.

The students who sat under this young school teacher knew something about life when they moved out of his jurisdiction. They could spell, figure, and use the English language correctly. One never hears the word "grammar" nowadays. It has been softened to something more refined, no doubt. But the boys and girls in those days knew the word well. When their wits wool gathered the ferrule brought them back to earth, and to grammar, pronounced with a harsh, nasal accent.

This may be a personal obsession, but we do believe that boys should have men teachers. We notice that most successful private schools for boys do have men teachers. By men teachers we do not mean that variety of male who by some fluke of fortune missed wearing petticoats. We think the army of school ma'ams who also use the teaching profession as a stepping stone to their careers, mainly in matrimony, has had a softening effect on the morale of the last two generations of American men. The profession of teaching, which we consider the most important in any civilization, has fallen into feminine hands, partly because the salaries paid are too low to tempt ambitious men to embark therein, and partly because of the fact that women have preempted the work of teaching throughout the land. Here and there in high schools we find men teachers, and, of course, in practically all universities, save those for girls. This is as it should be. But during the really formative years of boys, they are under a petticoat regime and often, we believe, this influence retards or softens the sturdy masculine traits that boys should develop. Without doubt trends in family life are also are to blame. Fathers that leave all disciplining and training to the mothers of boys, are derelict of course. Too many boys never escape petticoat rule until they enter high school. They get it both in school and at home.

There has been too much of sparing the rod and spoiling the child. In the old days of male teaching in the elementary grades, children were not coaxed to apply themselves to their lessons. They did so as a matter of course. Boys that idled were in constant disgrace. A dreadful example to the rest of the school, and a painful example, since if exhortation failed, flogging was the rule. We daresay, that children with subnormal intelligence did have a tough break. No doubt they did. But average scholarship in elementary school was high, and would undoubtedly rank well above standards of the three Rs of today. A gum chewing student would be asked once to quit it. If he failed, he would be corporeally reminded. Fighting fathers sometimes resented this, but fighting school masters met these complaints with scant courtesy. School boards might review the case but the school master was usually upheld. If parents wouldn't wallop their erring offspring when necessary it was commonly held to be the duty of the school master to fill the breach. Spartan parents hearing that their lads had been whipped in school for misconduct often added another chastisement for good measure.

Few daffy-down-dilly characters

(Continued on Page Four)

Nevada County To Have Ten Registration Places For 20-44 Age Group February 14-16

California men registering in the Nation's third sign-up under the Selective Training and Service Act will be provided every facility to the end that they not be inconvenienced, lose time in work, or be forced to travel long distances to register.

An official announcement from headquarters of Selective Service in Sacramento today gave the officially approved list of additional registration places, names of special registrars, and localities, of these special boards which will be functioning from 7 a. m. the morning of February 14 until 9 p. m. the night of February 16, during which time California's manpower between the ages of 20-44 years will be inventoried for use in the armed forces of the nation if needed.

In this county there will be nine special registration places functioning in addition to the regularly established office of the local Selective Service board in the county court house.

It is estimated that there will be 3,000 registration places operating in California for the three day registration period, February 14, 15 and 16.

Registrants are requested to effect their registration at the earliest possible momnt. Men engaged in national defense and war production are urged to register on their own time, that there may be no lost motion in the national defense effort.

Men coming under the nation's wartime sign-up are those born on or before February 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921 who have not previously registered in one of the two R-days and those who are not already in the nation's armed forces.

Registration places announced by James C. Tyrrell chairman of the Nevada County selective Service Board are as follows:

American Legion Hall 255 S. Auburn Street Grass Valley.

Court House Pine Street Nevada City.

Paul Ullrich, Registrar, Chicago Park Store Chicago Park.

Tom Casey, Registrar, Indian Springs.

L. W. Woods, Registrar, Store North San Juan.

Mrs. C. E. Clark, Registrar, Home North Bloomfield.

Post Office Building Graniteville.

Soda Springs Hotel Soda Springs.

Sierra Sun Truckee.

Post Office Building, Washington.

RUTH MITCHELL IS NEW ADVISOR OF RAINBOW GIRLS

The Eastern Star lodgeroom at the Masonic Hall was filled to capacity for the installation of the new officers of the Rainbow Girls here Friday night.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, was elevated to the post of worthy advisor, succeeding Miss Lucille Danos.

Barbara Neal was installed as worthy assistant, Billie Keller as charity, Dolores Rockefeller as hope and Julia Garrison as faith.

The installation was handled by Miss Danos, Mrs. Esther Joyal, installing matron, Madaline Bettles, installing chaplain, June Hawke, installing recorder. Lotus Wales, installing marshall, and Betty Norton, installing honorary marshall.

Last Tuesday the Rainbow Girls honored Lucille Danos at an outgoing party. The officers and members presented the outgoing worthy advisor with many gifts. A dinner in the banquet room was enjoyed.

Names Of Military Training Selectees Are Announced

The names of those who will leave Nevada County on the next military service call have been announced by the Nevada County Selective Service Board.

They are:

Russell Barrett Speed, James Curtiss, Budd Lee Russell, Emmet Moore Costello (volunteer), James William Brown, Kenneth Neil Adams, Tony Francis Rom and Karl Kendall Kielhofer.

ASKS PROBATION

Melvin John Ronan, charged with passing checks without sufficient funds in the bank, pleaded guilty and asked for probation here in the superior court. Judge George L. Jones referred the application to Probation Officer A. W. McGagin for a report.

ACTIVITIES OF TIRE THIEF HALTED BY ROCK SALT BLASTS

Two well placed blasts from a shotgun loaded with rock salt stopped the activities of a thief in the act of stealing the tires and wheels from the automobile of William Painter in Glenwood.

Painter reported to the officers he fired the rock salt filled shells at the man while he was carrying away two wheels with the tires. Judging from the painful screams, Painter said, he scored hits with both shots. The would be tire thief dropped the wheels and ran to a car nearby. A companion drove him away. The thief even left behind the tools he used to remove the wheels from Painter's car.

MANY ATTEND TICKELL RITES

Last rites were held at his home for the late Dr. A. H. Tickell Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The funeral, conducted by the Holmes Funeral Home, was attended by many friends and patients whom Dr. Tickell had served during his 40 years of practice in this community.

Rev. Raymond Grant of Sacramento read the funeral rites. The body was then taken to Sacramento for cremation.

SKIING TO BE GOOD

With 88 inches of snow on the Soda Springs hill and a similar amount generally over the Donner Trail Area of the Tahoe National Forest, skiing will be excellent for some time to come, according to J. R. Hodgson, ranger at Big Bend.

Army Camp Work Start Is Expected

MARYSVILLE RESIDENTS BELIEVE CANTONMENT CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Marysville residents, according to reports reaching here, are firm in the belief that work will start this week or in the very near future on the Nevada-Yuba County cantonment.

W. C. Cupples, land appraiser for the war department was in Marysville last week and admitted that he expected to reestablish headquarters there.

The Marysville Chamber of Commerce met and discussed plans for housing and other problems which will arise from the cantonment.

Captain Franklin W. Fish, quartermaster, declined comment on the rumor that a "go ahead" order for the army camp has already been made. He explained that regulations of the war department prohibit release of information concerning new construction projects.

The engineer, who spent many weeks in Marysville as constructing quartermaster while planning and appraisals were under way, admitted, however, that the specifications were completely up to date and so prepared that notices could be issued to bidders on 24 hours notice.

Captain Fish closed his offices in Marysville when the planning and surveying was completed but later returned from San Francisco and reestablished the headquarters.

It is doubtful, however, that Captain Fish has already received the "go ahead" signal from the war department. It was pointed out that recently a Washington newspaper correspondent wrote that the minute the war department reached a decision to establish such a project the congressman representing the area effected would be immediately notified and he would be given the privilege of announcing the news to the papers in his district. To date no such word has been received from Congressman Englebright and his friends here believe he will not waste any time once he is given the news by the war department.

George 'Tiger' Thomas Ends Life With High Powered Rifle Bullet

BODY FOUND IN WOODSHED THIS MORNING BY JOE KING ON LONG STREET

George Thomas, 45, was found dead at 8 a. m. today by Joe King in the woodshed at the King place on Long Street.

Coroner A. M. Holmes said Thomas was a suicide. His head was practically blown off by a high powered rifle bullet.

Thomas, who had been employed for the past five years at the Alleghany store, was last seen by King, with whom he had been staying, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

King accidentally stumbled onto Thomas' body when he went to the woodshed for wood this morning.

The deceased left no notes and his friends were at a loss to explain the reason for his act, except that possibly he may have been despondent because he was out of work.

Thomas, known to his friends as "Tiger", lived a great deal of his life in this district. For the past month he had been residing with King.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Chief of Police Max Solaro assisted in the investigation. There probably will be no inquest.

The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home here. Funeral rites are pending word from relatives.

Trial For George Day Will Be Held February 9

The trial for George Day, charged with failing to provide for a minor child, was set for Febrary 9th in the superior court here after Day pleaded not guilty before Superior Judge George L. Jones Friday.

Day was arrested in Quincy, Plumas County, for the Nevada County authorities.

HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

Charles Terry, 49, was arrested last night in Hills Flat on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The complaint was signed by Bill Woods. The arrest was made by Undersheriff William D. Woods.

Mrs. Addington Ill—

Mrs. Ed Addington is reported to be seriously ill.

Gustave Dimmen Appointed Local Shrine Representative

Potentate Nathan G. Hale, newly elected head of Ben Ali Temple of the Mystic Shrine, has appointed Gustave E. Dimmen, as Potentate's Representative of the Temple in Nevada City and vicinity.

Hale heads the list of new officers of the Temple, which has jurisdiction throughout Northern California, who will serve through 1942.

Potentate's representatives are named to represent the Temple throughout the territory, thereby extending the Temple's headquarters connections to all communities in the northern part of the state.

The other officers who will serve with Hale throughout the year are R. E. Mittelstaedt, Chief Rabban;

Nathan G. Hale, newly elected Potentate of Ben Ali Temple of the Mystic Shrine, who will head Northern California Shriners for the year 1942.

Byron E. Gaddis, Assistant Rabban; Dr. William H. Pope, High Priest and Prophet; William D. James, Oriental Guide; E. P. Huston, Treasurer; George C. Jackson, Recorder; Geo. R. Milford, First Ceremonial Master; Thomas J. Hateley, Second Ceremonial Master; Fred N. Benton, Director; Roy E. Ford, Marshal; and Isaac Christie, Outer Guard. Hale succeeds Will C. Wright who served as Potentate in 1941.

Weekend Visitor Here—

Bob Michell, student at Sacramento Junior College, visited with his father, Lee Michell, here during the weekend.

Army Depot To Be Established At Susanville

Congressman Harry L. Englebright last week telephoned to Susanville to notify residents of that community that the war department has officially approved establishment of a $20,000,000 army depot at Hackstaff, 35 miles from Susanville.

The site is to be known as the Sierra Ordnance Depot and will be located east of Honey Lake. Most of the 25,000 acre site will be located between the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

Congressman Englebright said that Hackstaff will be the railroad terminal for the base. In all, there will be about 850 buildings on the depot grounds. The project is expected to employ from 5,000 to 8,000 persons.

Actual work is expected to start immedaitely. Purchase of the private land is now underway.

Tire Quotas For This District Are Announced

The February quota for the local tire rationing board has been announced as follows:

Nevada City: 2 tires, 2 tubes. (Passenger.)

Nevada Township: 3 tires, 2 tubes. (Passenger).

Eureka Township: 1 tire, 1 tube. (Passenger).

Nevada City: 7 tires, 11 tubes. (Truck).

Washington Township: 1 tire, no tubes. (Truck).

Eureka Township: 1 tire, 1 tube. (Truck).

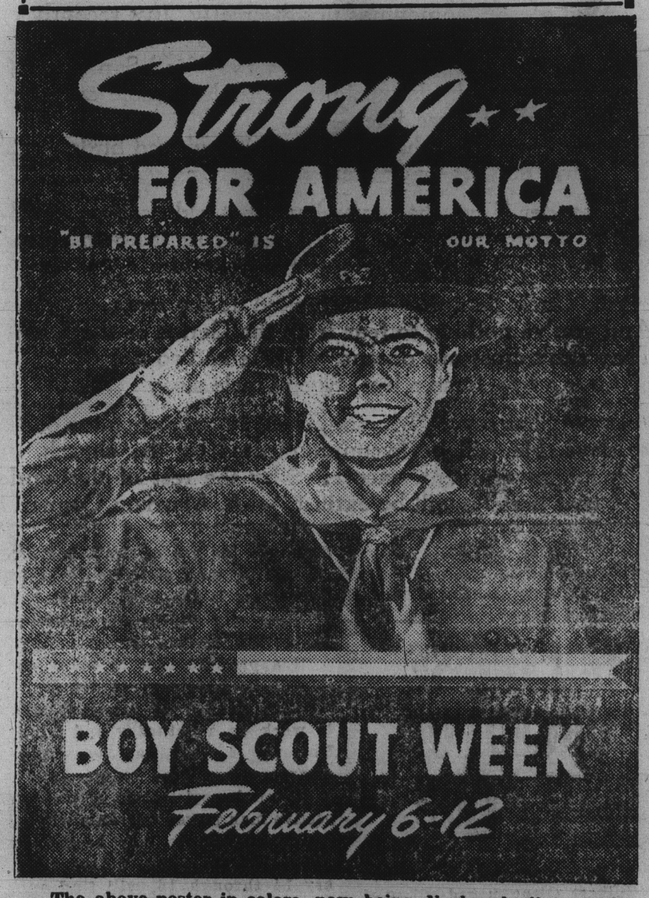
BILL YOUNG ILL

The Young's Barber Shop has been closed for the past several days because of the illness of ith proprietor, Bill Young.

Visitor Here Yesterday—

Ross Taylor of Downieville was a Nevada City visitor yesterday.

BOY SCOUTS' RANKS GROWING



The above poster in colors, now being displayed all over the country, announces Boy Scout Week with the slogan "Strong For America." Boy Scouts everywhere in the nation have taken on and are assuming extra assignments from Uncle Sam to do their part in the defense of America. Boys 12 years of age and over who are not Scouts and who wish to share in winning the war by doing these "Good Turns" should get in touch with the nearest office of the Boy Scouts of America.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

CIO WAR PROGRESS

The national executive board of CIO has recommended to all affiliated CIO unions that they press demands for a "substantial wage increase," paying no attention to where wage scales now stand or when the last increase was granted.

The board simply decided that higher wages should be sought all around to offset increases in living costs and higher taxes. Let the rest of the country pay for the war. And who's scared of inflation?

The resolution makes the stirring argument that "the most effective prosecution of the war demands the living standards of the workers be maintained and constantly improved, and the continued existence and growth of lawful unions be guaranteed."

Two cars in every CIO garage for the duration!,

A CIO card in every wallet!

Utopia!

And let the other guy pay for the war, promote unity, fight inflation, cooperate in rationing and do the sacrificing!

Weren't labor leaders talking like that in France not so long ago?

SUGAR RATIONING

In administering the sugar rationing program that will go into effect in a week or so, the government seems determined to take stern measures to keep additional sugar out of the hands of those who already are hoarding supplies more than adequate for their needs.

From an announcement by the office of emergency management, it appears that heavy fines or prison terms may be imposed as a means of enforcement. Householders seeking ration cards probably will be required to sign statements revealing the extent of their supplies, and any who falsify these statements will be punished.

This system of enforcement, of course, is about the only practical way that the government has of combatting the hoarding that has or will have ben done by the time rationing goes into effect.

It presumably will work out in much the same way as the enforcement system for the income tax. That is, they'll take your word for it, more or less, when you file your statement. But just to kep you and others honest, they'll check up on a few of the statements, and give the works to anybody they happen to catch in a flagrant case of perjury.

There will be some who falsify and get away with it, of course. but there will be some who falsify and get caught. And by and large, the public will be so honest or so fearful of the consequences that it will probably tell the truth and the whole truth about whatever sugar stocks it may have laid in.

The thing that made hoarding such a problem, in the first place, was the conflict in official and semi-official government reports as to the adequacy of sugar supplies. OPA said there was plenty, that no rationing was contemplated; then Secretary Wickard broadcast over the radio that a real shortage was in prospect; finally OPA agreed, and said a rationing system would be instituted presently. With that, quite naturally, the housewife's run on sugar swung into high gear.

The greatest mistake in this situation, we feel, was that OPA gave so much advance notice of its rationing plan. No such mistake was made when tire and automobile sales were frozen and later rationed, but imagine the confusion that would have resulted, for instance, if OPA had announced that after one more week of unrestricted sales, tires would go on a strict rationed basis. Every tire dealer in the country would have been swamped. And yet, this is the way it was worked in the case of sugar.

It strikes us that the only sensible way to start rationing anything is to do it swiftly and with no advance notice—and we hope to see it handled in this way during the rest of the war, as the development of new shortages makes the rationing of more and more articles necessary.

BUSINESS FORUM TOPIC, INFLATION

Rising prices and measures being considered to control inflation tendencies were the unusually interesting and practical topics discussed last Friday night at the fourth meeting of the Business Forum.

"Without some control," stated Frank Emery Cox, director of the meetings, "we would bring on the same conditions which came to prevail in the last world war. Costs of living advanced on an average of 70 per cent over pre-war levels. In some instances the increase was twice the average. Profiteering became a game and the consumer as well as the merchant suffered in most cases. This time measures are being developed to control the situation and the success of the effort depends largely upon the cooperation and understanding which the public has of what is going on. The details of the new price control legislation should be known to every business man and woman.

Many valuable pointers and suggestions were offered during the discussion and many questions were asked, all of which Cox answered or took under consideration for obtaining authentic answers by next Friday. His sources of information consist of the various governmental agencies and national research bureaus and associations of well-known and unquestioned repute. Cox is Regional Coordinator for the California State Department of Education Business Bureau and his services in Nevada City are made available through the provisions of the George-Deen Distributive Educational Act being jointly administered locally through the Nevada City Evening High School and the State Department of Education.

Next Friday night the subject for consideration will be the new Income Tax.

What to include in gross income; what not to include; what deduction can be made and what cannot; the possible advantage of the optional form; how much, how to decide troublesome questions and general information of valuable nature will be given consideration. Each person who attends is urged to come prepared to ask questions about his individual case, and to bring facilities for making notes. This service is of an unusually valuable nature and every business person is urged to attend. The meeting will start at 7:30 and will be held in the auditorium of the elementary school. There is no charge to attend.

SCHOOL HOUSE USE URGED FOR REGISTRATION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson urged all public school districts and cities and counties to make school and other public buildings available for the use of local draft boards during the third registration period, Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

"I am informed that in many localities the most readily accessible buildings for use of draft boards in registering men eleigible for selective service is the local school house or other city and county buildings," the governor said.

"I appreciate that in many cases it will be necessary to require the building janitor or other attendant to work on a Saturday and Sunday. However, I feel that the national emergency and the requirement for a thorough registration of our prospective man power warrants whatever small expenditure may be required.

California's third R-days, February 14 through 16, will find approximately 600,000 California men between the ages of 20 and 44 years registering under the third selective service draft.

Those required to register will be men born on or before Feb. 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921. Those registered on any of the first calls do not have to do so again.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

YOU MAY SOON BE ABLE TO BUY CLOTHES MADE OF SOYBEANS..... A NEW WOOL-LIKE MATERIAL HAS JUST BEEN DEVELOPED FROM THEM.
GOTTA GET ME SOME LIGHTER READING!
BEFORE PAPER COVERS WERE INTRODUCED, IN THE 16TH CENTURY, BOOK COVERS WERE MADE OF OAK BOARDS A QUARTER OF AN INCH THICK
POOH
BANG!
A NEW TIRE MADE FOR THE ARMY CAN BE RUN FOR 100 MILES, 50 MILES AN HOUR, AFTER BEING DEFLATED BY BULLETS OR SHELL FRAGMENTS
THE STYLE AND COLOR OF THE STRIPES ON A SWEDISH GIRL'S APRON INDICATE THE LOCAL PARISH WHERE SHE LIVES
3 IN 1— A WOMAN'S HAT WITH DETACHABLE PARTS HAS JUST BEEN PATENTED.....THREE DIFFERENT HAT STYLES CAN BE ACHIEVED BY SHIFTING THE PARTS AROUND

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about rumors now—
They flit from here to there,
They skip across the mountain tops
And whiffle through the air.
Some come from very far away
Freighted with hopes and fears,
Some lean across the garden fence
And whisper in our ears.

I wonder if you will join me in an anti-rumor campaign. There are myriads of rumors already and of course there will be many more. Rumors of all sorts, shapes and sizes, emanating from every conceivable source and either reliable or otherwise as the case may be.

There are now and will continue to be rumors which tend to lull us into a state of false security and induce wishful thinking; there are and will continue to be rumors which will start cold chills running up and down their favorite speed ways and these rumors whether good or bad, reduce efficiency and interfere with the task each individual American has pledged himself to do. So come on. let's have an anti-rumor campaign. Enlist your neighbors and friends and when a rumor begins to float about withhold judgment until its message has been confirmed by some authorittativ source.

I wonder how many lady folk are hoarding sugar. Now don't cheat girls. Be good soldiers and play the game according to war time rules and regulations. That's the way to keep your self respect and a clear conscience. Don't put one over on your Uncle Samuel, put one over for him by refusing to cheat.

I wonder what has come over secretaries. I used to think that with secretaries, "mum" was the word; but those high ranking secretaries in Washington—why, they talk in season and out of season. sometimes not discreetly. Just recently one of them irritated China. another angered Argentina and now I know that Secretary Ickes is going to offend San Francisco if he continues to be loquacious. Our honorable secretaries should remember these lines—

"Boys, flying kites, haul in the white winged birds,
You can't do that way when you're flying words."

I wonder if we shall ever hear that old song, entitled Isolation, again. I think not, so I'll just write it down before I forget it and put it away among my souvenirs.

Hush, Uncle Samuel, we've looked at the maps,
And you've nothing to fear from the Germs or the Japs;
They can't cross our oceans, so wide and so deep,
So hush a bye, hush a bye, Sleep Uncle sleep.

Uncle Silas says; "Mussolini will be an exdictator one of these days. He will be excommunicated by the church, exiled by his government, excoriated by the rest of the world, and by that time he will be extinst."—A. Merriam Conner.

ETHYL ALCOHOL SUGAR BY-PRODUCT

One of the important reasons why you will be carrying around a little ration book for sugar is the increasing military demand for ehtyl alchohol for explosives and plastics. Although ethyl alcohol can be made from corn or grain, most of the present facilities are used to extract it from molasses, a sugar by-product. Too, the amount of ethyl alcohol will be limited in a number of articles you use almost daily, such as hair and scalp preparations, toilet waters, lotions, perfumes and toilet soaps. Molasses itself, of course, is affected as well as vinegar and candy glazes.

Soft hats for men were first worn in America just before the Civil War.

The world's total stock or radium valued at $18,000,000, weighs about two pounds.

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

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In buying any household drugs get the habit of using Puretest Products. Covered by the famous Rexall guaranatee of purity and accuracy.
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Bret Harte Dairy

S IS FOR STRENGTH
That all kids get
From drinking Bret Hart Dairy's
The best milk yet!
Growing children need the vitamins and health building properties of milk. They need it for strong bodies, happy dispositions Give them Bret Harte Dairy Milk —it's pure.

ACUTE NURSING SHORTAGE

The charming train stewardess who put your corsage on ice and heated your baby's bottle is now in the peactime luxury class. One company has already discontinued her services, and others will probably follow. All these girls are registered nurses, and they are needed more in other jobs. The acute nursing shortage, by the way, gives you an opportunity to do a little private recruiting. If you know any young women looking for careers, send them to the Nursing Council on Defense which now has offices in every state.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

RISLEY'S FALL FASHIONS

Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Slips, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Belts, Formals, Costume Jewelry, Tre Lur and Beautee-fit Bras. Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring

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●DEFENSE
●STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
PHONE 575
OFFICE IN CITY HALL

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CALIFORNIA

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520 Coyote Street Phone 152

NOTICE! DOG OWNERS

Of the City of Nevada are instructed that they must purchase licenses for their dogs, as of January 1, 1942. Licenses are $2 each for male and female, procurable during regular hours at the City Hall, Nevada City. Unless properly licensed, dogs will be impounded after February 1, 1942.

MAX SOLARO
Chief of Police
Nevada City

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

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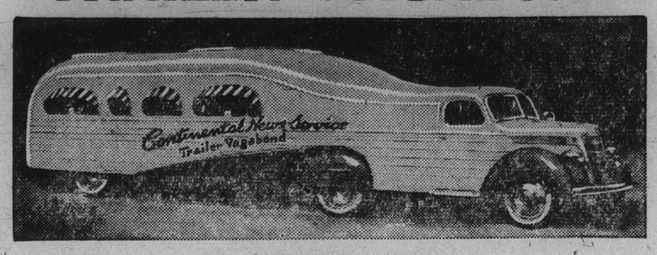


By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Virginia City, Nevada—No. 2.

For ten long years gold miners and prospectors of this neighborhood walked daily and hourly over a strip of ground beneath which lay the richest mass of silver ore the world has ever seen. They built houses on it and roads over it and mined gold on either side of it, never dreaming that the billion dollar Comstock Lode lay within their grasp.

Gold had been worked here since the days of '49. The only rich discovery made was immediately lost because of the deaths of the men who found it. Then, in 1856, a lazy, Canadian hunter-trader named Henry Comstock wandered in to prospect. He found little gold. But when other miners discovered rich gold deposits in Six Mile Canyon, naming their find the Ophir Diggins, Comstock happened to hold claim to the only available water supply with which to work the claim. He was cut in for a share that eventually ran into millions—in silver.

Ignored was the strip of dark ground along the middle of the Ophir Diggings. The men were interested in gold and knew little about any other metal. But in June of '59 a man with curiosity gather a sack of black rocks from the strip and had it assayed. His afternoon's work netted him $300 and started the "rush to Washoe." That ore was found to be one third silver.

The spring of 1859 brought a tremendous back-wash of forty-niners from California, along with the usual gang of gamblers and swindlers. The camp became noisy, thriving Virginia City over night, soon famous throughout the world.

For twelve years a dozen small bonanzas along the Lode were worked with profit. **Then came the big discovery, the one that made the Comstock famous and has produced $700,000,000 in silver alone since. A single week's run of one local mill turned out sixteen tons of bullion valued at over a million dollars The newly established Federal mint at Carson City was swamped.**

Suddenly rich miners shod their horses with silver shoes. Palatial homes went up with silver used wherever metal was needed. Fortunes were made between dawn and dusk. Evicted from his hotel over an unpaid board bill one day, the now famous Lucky Baldwin was welcomed back a millionaire the next. From the maze of shafts and drifts beneath the town poured a stream of silver that nearly upset the economic stability of the world.

The irony of the situation is that the Comstock Lode enriched Henry Comstock and immortalized his name, when he actually had no real claim to the wealth and honor. And the man who had more to do with finding this vast deposit of silver—James "Virginia" Fennymore, a pioneer prospector in the Ophir Diggings—gave up too soon and sold out his interests for an old horse and a few dollars. He died penniless while the mines he could have owned were gushing millions in silver and gold.

But old Fennymore's memory is preserved here in the city he named after himself and his home state. Quiet now, with but a few mines still in operation, Virginia City remains a slumbering monument to Nevada's colorful age of silver.

FOREST SUPERVISOR HERE REPORTS COYOTES RAPIDLY VANISHING

Coyotes which normally winter in the high snow country are scarce this year, according to reports received by Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest. These predators take a large toll of sheep on the summer ranges and any scarcity will be good news to stockmen. Rangers on snow survey trips and other winter administration of the National Forests normally find plenty of coyote tracks in the snow, Ellis says. A few of these predators usually migrate to lower country with the deer and livestock in the fall but a surprising number stay in the high mountains to prey on rabbits and other small animls throughout the winter months.

Ellis urges that all stockmen make special effort to reduce number of predators this year. "If each stockman will dig out the few old rusty traps usually found around each ranch and put them to use, both on the winter and summer range, he will accomplish a lot toward reducing his losses," says Ellis. "Government trappers have been doing a fine job in getting rid of predators in recent years, but we need an all out war on coyotes, bob-cats, and mountain lions, if we expect to meet the goal in livestock marketing." It is no longer sufficient that we depend upon the efforts of governmental trappers, further, it is the patriotic duty of every livestock owner to reduce losses in every way possible.

Predator losses on the Tahoe Forest ranges last season may have seemed relatively light to the individual permittee, but reports from all ranges indicate a loss of 169 head of cattle and 1323 head of sheep It was pointed out that not all of these losses were due to predators, by L. S. Smith, in charge of grazing on the Tahoe Forest. According to Smith, better herding and control of livestock will greatly reduce losses. This means harder work for herders and stockmen offset by income from meat, wool and leather which might normally be lost.

PREVIEW OF GUBERNATORIAL RACE THIS FALL

By JUSTUS JONES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. — Even though this is a war year, the 1942 gubernatorial campaign promises to develop into one of the most spirited races in California's political history.

As a matter of fact, war and war problems will have a palpable bearing on the contest. Close students of state politics are almost uanimous in the opinion that the chief issue of the campaign will be that of war time leadership, with Governor Culbert L. Olson urging the folly of switching horses in mid stream, and his opponents—or opponent—charging that he has demonstrated a lack of the qualities California requires in a chief executive during the tryiug days ahead.

Already to be heard are rumbles that Olson's record is proof of his inability to achieve the stature of a leader of all the people of California at a time when political differences should be forgotten—that in a time of a crisis he is adhering to a policy of "rule or ruin" and that it will be impossible under him to reconcile the divergent interests of California so that they can unite to achieve maximum results in their war efforts.

Olson critics seek to give point to their argument by citing the legislatre's protracted wrangle over the state guard. The delay in working out a satisfactory guard formula, they declare, can be laid squarely at the governor's door, and furnishes but one more instance of his ingrown unwillingness to bend his will to the legislative branch of government, or to compromise with those who hold different political convictions from his own.

The legislature, administration critics assert, has saved the taxpayers of California at least $125,000,000 by blue penciling Olson demands for unnecessary funds, and they flatly state that the state's ability to finance vital defense requirements is possible not bcause but in spite of the governor.

These arguments and countless others—notably the SRA and Olson's refusal to revoke the parole of Ramsey, King and Connor, the ship slayers—are bound to be carried into the campaign. Short of actual invasion, they should furnish plenty of material for a hammer and tongs battle over the gubernatorial spot.

Meanwhile, most olitical observers believe the primary election in August and not the November general election, will determine who California's governor for the following four years will be.

The Republican Party is conceded little if any chance to elect the governor—the Democratic majority of registered voters in California, now approximately 1,000,000, is a handicap too great for the G. O. P. to overcome, the wiseacres declare. The only Republican given even an outside chance to win against any candidate the Democrats might nominate is Attorney-General Earl Warren, who at last reports, still professed great reluctance to take on what appears to be an almost hopeless assignment.

From present indications, the Democratic primary will be a race between Olson, State Senator Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles, and—if he decides to run—Speaker of the Assembly Gordon H. Garland, of Woodlake, Kenny has been actively campaigning for several months. though rumors persist that he is more interested in seeing Olson defeated than he is in being elected himself. These same rumors hint that he may drop out of the fight unless he can develop greater evidences of strength in the near future.

Garland, for whom Democratic sentiment has been growing in the past few months on the basis of his legislative leadership, has not yet given any public indication of his intentions.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 371

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned K R. NUTTING, J. E. LITTLE, L. L. HARRIS, and F. H. HOGUE, JR., have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the State of California under the fictitious name of OMEGA CO., and the county in which their principal place of business is situated is Nevada County, State of California.

The names in full of all members of such partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Kenneth R Nutting, Salinas, California.
John E. Little, Nevada City, California.
Louis L. Harris, San Francisco, California.
Frank H. Hogue, Jr., Seattle, Washington.
K. R. Nutting.
J. E. Little.
L. L. Harris.
F. H. Hogue, Jr.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, ss.

On this 8th day of December, 1941, before me, Geraldine D. Cohen, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, personally appeared K. R. NUTTING, J. E. LITTLE, L. L. HARRIS and F. H. HOGUE, JR., known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and severally acknowledged to me that they signed and executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in said City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

GERALDINE D. COHEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

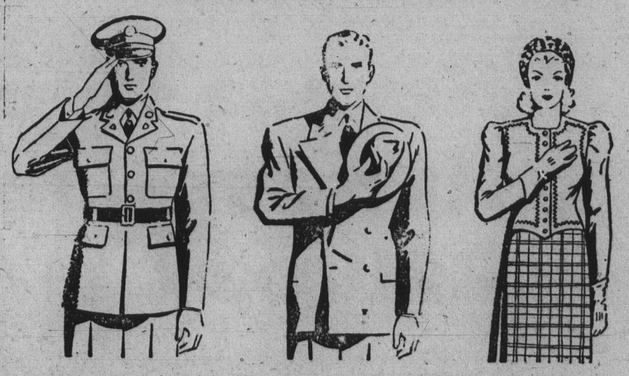
My Commission Expires January 10, 1945.

Endorsed: Filed January 30, 1942.
R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

MAURICE A. HARBAND, Attorney at Law, 1715 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23; Mar. 2, 1942.

Every Patriotic American Salutes His Nation's Flag



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

Those men not in uniform should remove their headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the Flag in a moving column is rendered as the Flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
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Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

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Union Building Broad Street
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CLYDE BROWNING, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

COUNTY RURAL TEACHERS' CLUB TO JOIN IN ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER

The Nevada County Rural Teachers' Club gathered for a social hour and business meeting at the National Hotel here last week. After a pleasant social time, enjoyed in the dining room of the National Hotel, the group adjourned to the upstairs lobby for the more serious part of the meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Willits, recently elected president, introduced Ralph C. Knoblock a representative of the Washington National Insurance Company. Knoblock explained the advantages of group insurance for the teachers. After his short discussion he answered any questions that were asked and then left the group to decide what they wished to do about the matter. There wasn't any attempt at high pressure salesmanship, but just a simple straightforward presentation of facts. Judging by the reactions, his arguments were very favorably received, for it was later decided to appoint a committee to make further inquiris into the plan of group insurance, as presented by Mr. Knoblock's company. This committee, as appointed by the president consisted of the following members: Mrs. Esther Joyal, Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Kathryn Hewitt.

Mrs. Amy McCraney, chairman of the Red Cross Works Program for Nevada City, had been invited by the club as guest speaker to discuss the present needs in the types of work that are being carried on and assist the teachers in determining what they could do, not only as a group, but in community relations and in school activities. Mrs. McCraney presented her subject in an interesting way. All realized the ardent endeavor of the workers in turning out quantities of finished garments.

Mrs. Willits appointed Miss Laura Loucks and Mrs. Fred Mounday to interview Mrs. McCraney and find out just what the Rural Teachers Club could best undertake as a group to help the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Willits and Mrs. Irma Atkins were nominated as representatives to the California Teachers Association. Mrs. Willits withdrew her name and the secretary was thereupon instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mrs. Atkins.

Miss Loucks made a report on the results of the recent campaign for small pox vaccination. She said that it was very successful and that there had been a 75 per cent response in the county to take advantage of this opportunity. Miss Loucks also told us that the packages, which had been prepared by the Junior Red Cross Association, had been sent to China.

Walter Carlson, superintendent of schools stressed the necessity of continuing with air raid drills as a precautionary measure. He also requested teachers to call to the attention of pupils the necessity of investing in savings stamps. This is recognized as a purely voluntary matter, but one that should receive the thoughtful attention of all citizens in these trying times.

Mrs. Sylva Mosher discussed plans for special emphasis on conservation in the rural school program. The U. S. Forestry Service will assist in every possible way. The conservation poster contest will be offered again this year. Plans that would prove most adaptable for the rural schools were discussed and the suggestions will be presented to the Forest Service for approval. Arrangements will be made for the showing of pictures in the schools during Conservation Wek, March 7th to 14th.

Mrs. Mosher suggested that the children be urged to cultivate victory spring gardens when and where it appears practical. The plan of work of the sub-committee on nutrition of the Civilian Defense Council will offer more definite suggestions at a later date.

It was called to the attention of the group that a non-educational magazine "Nuggets" offers prizes for original poems written by school children. Such work should be sent to Nina Willis Walter, 70 Bonnie Avenue, Pasadena.

The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock with each teacher determined to double her efforts in the interest of defense.

Here From Truckee—

Carl Tobiassen, Jr., employed in Truckee by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, visited for a short time here last week.

FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY FOR JANE HUTCHISON

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home here for Mrs. Jane Hutchison, wife of James Hutchison. Mrs. Hutchison died suddenly Thursday afternoon.

Following the funeral here, the body was taken to Vallejo for burial.

Mrs. Hutchison came to Nevada City with her husband following their marriage in Vallejo in 1897.

She soon assumed a wide acquaintanceship in this city and at one time was matron of the vangeline Chapter of Eastern Star. She also at one time held the position of deputy grand district matron.

The deceased was a member of the Episcopal Church and was active in the St. Agnes Guild.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hutchison leaves a son, David Hutchison of San Francisco.

Funeral Rites Held In Santa Cruz Saturday For Former Nevada City Resident

Funeral rites were held Saturday in Santa Cruz for Francis Sommers, a native of Camptonville and former Nevada City resident, who died in Santa Cruz last week.

In 1924 Sommers married Alice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, in this city. Sommers was a building contractor in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Al Sommers of this city attended the funeral. Al Sommers was a brother of the deceased.

VERNIE DECHWANDEN BECOMES BRIDE OF VICTOR MANCIU

Vernie Arletta Deschwanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Deschwanden, became the bride of Victor Manciu of Grass Valley yesterday morning at the City Hall here.

The ceremony was performed by City Judge Miles D. Coughlin. The witnesses were Barney Stalder of Grass Valley and Robert Deschwanden, a brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple were feted at a family dinner at the Deschwanden home in Gold Flat.

The former Miss Deschwanden is a graduate of the Nevada City High School and the Western School of Business in Sacramento. She recently returned to Nevada City from Sacramento, where she was employed as secretary and switchboard operator for the Triangle Produce Company, to make plans for her wedding.

Manciu, a native of Fremont, Mich., where he attended schools, is employed in Grass Valley at the North Star Mine. Manciu has been a resident of California for the past ten years.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the Superior Court Friday by Judge George L. Jones:

Estates of Mary A. Jefford deceased, petition for probate of will. Continued to February 20.

Estate of Annie Ford, deceased, final account and petition for distribution. Submitted.

Estate of Richard Henry Ford, deceased, petition to set aside homestrust. Submitted.

Estate of Max Golden, deceased, return and account of sale of personal property. Order confirming sale.

Estate of Olga Kopp, deceased, petition for order to execute deed of trust. Submitted.

Estate of Charles W. Leiter, deceased, petition for family allowance. Petition granted.

Estate of Katherine M. Looser, petition for letters of administration. John J. Looser appointed administrator.

Joe Imbrulia vs. Gertrude Imbrulia, motion for judgment on the pleadings. Continued to February 6th.

Evora R. Stevens vs. Frank Johnson. Report of referee. Continued to February 6th.

Angeline Roberts et al, vs. Archie Ramsey, motion for new trial. Argued and submitted.

D. T. Reynolds vs. Joe Larghero et al demurrer to amended complaint. To be submitted on briefs.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

survived their school days. They underwent psychological changes. Mollycoddles on playground and in the school room were much discouraged. If a few were ruined, the many were saved. School masters were known to coach the losers in fistic contests in the manly art and incite them to hammer away at school yard bullies. If the bully was too strong for his mates, the teacher intervened and let him taste bitter defeat with fist or hickory as the occasion served.

At the end of the term there were prizes for the dilligent, even though these were not always the most scholarly. There were jack knives for good spellers. Books for those who mastered their grammar. Cross bows and arrows for the boys who bested arithmetic, and dolls for good little girls. The dullards and laggards suffered under this system, but the intelligent and industrious prospered. The school duplicated in little the big rough world which the children eventually entered.

It was a man's world and men teachers manned the schools. We live now in gentler times, and softer. Two generations have been taught that war is the worst of evils. Regiments of regimented women school teachers throughout the land have taken over teaching in the elementary schools. We have draft dodgers and tax dodgers, young men who fear pain and love pleasure, who will endure insults rather than fight, who have no interest in government other than its benefits, who enjoy the priviliges of a democracy but resent bearing its responsibilities or fulfilling its duties. Not all of them, of course, but too many.

It would be vastly unfair to burden the schools with the entire load of blame for this condition. The American home has changed radically and for the worse. But teaching which should be first of all professions has been relegated to a position of little dignity. The reason is that while lawyers and doctors, engineers, physicists and chemists have gone forward with the sruge of the times to the "big money", the people of this country have failed to value the teaching profession at its essential worth. Teachers, even in California, are greatly underpaid. Men shun the profession except in its higher services. Women make it their career when they must. The rewards will have to be greatly increased to bring the teaching profession back to the standards of two generations ago.

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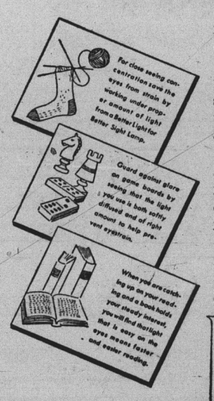

You are spending much more time at home. There is more neighborliness too. Living rooms and playrooms have become nightly centers for quiet, comforting entertainment.

Is your living room and playroom prepared for this purpose with adequate and proper lighting? Is the light sufficient and properly diffused for easy seeing? Does your present lighting do all it can to make rooms more cheerful, attractive and comfortable?

Good lighting should serve to ease eye-tasks as well as enhance the beauty or eye-appeal of your home furnishings. Mere brilliance of light is hard on the eyes and causes ugly shadows in a room. Good light is light that is well diffused, soft, glareless and easy on the eyes.

A good selection of efficient and attractive lamps and fixtures is still available. You will have no trouble choosing the styles you will like. They are reasonably priced too! Start enjoying good lighting on the home front tonight.

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'You Never Miss The Water 'Til The Well Runs Dry'

Today's restricted tire sale enforcement caught a gear-shifting America practically flat-footed.

At first it seemed a calamatious situation to a nation accustomed to substracting time from distance via the family motor car. But, along with other unpredicted developments in the new adjustment of living, Americans buckled down with typical laconism—"If it's rubber our armed forces need, we'll walk—if need be!"

Yankee ingenuity met the demands of necessity!

The ink of governmental pens had hardly dried on the new tire law before the wheels of transportation companies throughout the nation had started a gigantic program to "keep America moving." Transcontinental rail lines speeded schedules timings. Bus lines moved apace—adjusting schedules to public convenience, making sure that America would not mark time! In the new program however careful eye was kept that no hitch would occur in the mighty program of shifting military men and equipment—that comes first!

The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company is fully equipped, fully manned, fully capable of handling western Nevada County's travel needs. The busses of this company are comfortable, commodious, designed for safety and easy travel. Schedules from Nevada City and Grass Valley dovetail perfectly with schedules of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at Colfax and the Pacific Greyhound at Auburn.

It's far less costly to travel by bus and rail, too! With fine regard for "pegged prices" this company, with national carriers, adheres to attractive low rates, without lessening regard for safety and comfort.

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